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Who Will Blow the Loudest On Election Night?

—Why the fellow who buys his election horns HERE, of course.

—We don't presume to prophesy as to who the winner will be, that if you are a good sport you will blow for him anyway, with one of these triumphant voiced horns.

- Blowbell Clapper Horns, with bell and horn effect; made of tin; 11 inches long. At. **15c**
- Big Jumbo Bass Horn, combination of bell and horn, in red and blue decoration; 23 inches long. Special. **49c**
- 75c Fog Horn, plain in; 25 inches long. **49c**
- 5,000 Tin Horns, red and blue decoration, wooden mouthpiece, special. **15c**
- Heavy Tin Fog Horns, 14 inches long; decorated in red and blue. Special. **15c**
- 5,000 Dandy Horns, our special election horns; made of pasteboard, with wooden mouthpiece; variously colored; 15 in. long. At. **10c**
- 5,000 Dandy and Blue-Bird Election Horns, of pasteboard, in varied colors; wooden mouthpiece; 7½ inches long; good value at. **5c**
- Auto Bellas Horn, made of pasteboard; 8½ in. long. Special at. **15c**
- 3,000 Rooters, made of heavy aluminum and finished in black. Specially priced for this sale— **10c, 35c, 75c**

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

HOUSE OF ANDREWS

QUALITY

Personal Greeting

Christmas Cards

Place Your Order With Us Now

Early inspection is respectfully urged of the specimen cards we are now showing. Distinctive, quaint, engraved and embossed in colors or plain, charmingly attractive, of great variety—and moderate in price.

R. P. ANDREWS
PAPER COMPANY

727-31 Thirteenth Street

Branches in Norfolk, Va. and York, Pa.

Washington Voters

—long ago fixed their preference as far as "daily bread" was concerned. The unalterable choice of those demanding THE BEST, for over fifty years has been

Schneider's Bread

Every loaf is a counterpart of the other in quality, purity and all-excelling goodness.

You, your family and your pocketbook will benefit by thrice-a-day acquaintance with SCHNEIDER'S BREAD. It's all nourishment—a genuine health bread—and the biggest food value the price will buy today.

Sold by All Grocers and Delicatessen Stores

WOMAN'S AFFAIRS: WASHINGTON AND ELSEWHERE

WOMEN AT WAR FOR NEW BILLS

Mothers' and Babies' Needs Taken Up in Letter to Congress.

NO TIME IS TO BE LOST

League's State Branches Working Hard in Election, Says Constance Drexel.

By CONSTANCE DREXEL.

Having obtained votes for women by winning their way through Congress and State legislatures, those who did it are already planning a similar campaign for other reforms women are anxious to obtain. Washington may be dead as the ancient door nail at this moment, but in the office of the National League of Women Voters typewriters and mimeograph machines are clicking incessantly and feminine brains are working feverishly.

They are not concerning themselves very much with the election returns so anxiously awaited in the rest of the country, but are planning things so that there will be a great surprise awaiting Congressmen and Senators on their arrival in Washington for the opening of Congress on December 6.

Haven't the suffragists promised that their first concern after obtaining the vote would be the welfare of mothers and babies? The National League of Women Voters, daughter organization of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, is proving it. Every Representative and Senator will find his desk piled high with letters and telegrams about mothers and babies. The object will be to convince the lawmakers that the women of the country want them to pass the Sheppard-Towner bill right away.

Working in Election.

It is true that many individual members of the State branches of the League of Women Voters are working hard in the elections. It is also true that some branches, like the New York State League of Women Voters and the New York City League of Women Voters are opposing certain candidates.

But the National League of Women Voters here in Washington is concerning itself with the speedy passage of the following bills already in the hands of Congress, namely:

The Sheppard-Towner bill (infancy and maternity welfare). The Smith-Towner bill (dealing with education). Rogers bill (independent citizenship for married women). Curtis-Gard bill (concerning child labor in District of Columbia). Kenyon-Kendrick bill (regulating meat packing industry). The Sheppard-Towner bill is the one which is being pushed the hardest. Briefly, it provides for instruction in the hygiene of maternity and infancy and the household arts essential to the well-being of mother and child; it provides for consultation centers and medical and nursing care for mothers and infants, at home or at a hospital. The act is to be administered by a Federal bureau of Education and the U. S. Public Health Service. The act calls for a Federal appropriation of \$2,000,000 to be annually increased until it reaches \$4,000,000. It will be apportioned among the States in the proportion which their population bears to the total population of the United States, provided that each State appropriates a like sum.

Immediate Passage Sought.

This last provision is one of the reasons for stressing the immediate passage of the bill the moment this Congress convenes in December. This is because 1921 is the year when most of the State legislatures meet. If the bill does not pass Congress in time for the various States

Oh, My Stars! HOROSCOPE, November 2, 1920.

This should be a most favorable day for public matters, according to astrology, for the Sun is in a place forecasting good fortune to persons seeking power. Mercury gives great promise to writers and newspaper men.

According to the seers it is difficult to forecast the result of the election, except that many surprises will take place and better conditions may be expected for the country at large.

Mercury, the planet that is supposed to guide journalists, is in an aspect that promises success. In this case, however, it is impossible to forecast which of the Presidential candidates is favored by the stars.

The prophecy that a younger man will dwell in the White House is made by an astrologer, who foresees that the league of lions will have an astonishing effect on the vote.

The winter may be severe in many ways not associated with the weather.

All the stars appear to forecast a period of facing about and general reorganization. This applies to individuals as well as groups.

A season of great social gaiety is indicated, and the National Capital will be more than ever concerned with pleasures and amusements.

New York is to undergo many changes in the coming months, it is prophesied, and will profit greatly.

Education is well directed at this time, for there is to be a great interest in art and letters, as well as in practical training for business life.

Persons whose birthdate it is will have a fairly satisfactory year, if they do not speculate.

Children born on this day will be clever and gifted in many ways. They should have success in life. Girls have the forecast of good fortune in marriage. Scorpio is the sign, and the principal ruling sign Mars.

to make their own necessary appropriations, much valuable time will be lost in making the bill effective.

"Therefore," explained Mrs. Maud Wood Park, chairman of the National League of Women Voters, "the league headquarters this afternoon, we must get pressure for immediate action as soon as the Congress convenes in December and the only way to do this is to come to the attention of the representatives and senators and representatives thoroughly prepared before they come to Washington."

Child Welfare Chairman.

Mrs. Larnie Brown, of Washington, formerly Miss Frieda Kirchwey, daughter of Dean Kirchwey, of the Columbia University, is the brilliant young chairman of the child welfare committee of the National League of Women Voters. She herself has lost a beautiful baby, and is consecrating her life at present to other mothers to prevent repetition of such a tragedy. She is working day and night in sending letters and other appeals to the State branches of the League of Women Voters for their members to urge upon all Representatives and Senators the passage of the Sheppard-Towner bill.

In addition to letters and telegrams which will be sent to the arrival in Washington, the headquarters of the league are now daily receiving reports from State chairmen as to how the candidates stand on this measure. Of course, the men who will come to Washington for the short session in December are the old men and not the ones who will be elected, but they are the ones who, it is hoped, will pass the bill. The Sheppard-Towner bill is a long step toward more social justice legislation such as has been pledged to delegations of women by both Presidential candidates.

Aside from the busy plans of giving Representatives and Senators a surprise party in the way of piles of letters about mothers and babies on their arrival in Washington, headquarters of the National League of Women Voters and of the National Women's party have been occupied with aiding women employees of the government in obtaining their ballots by mail.

Example of Eagerness.

An example of the eagerness of some of these young women is found in Miss Arley Rayne Marshall, of Mason City, Iowa.

She is working in Washington as secretary of the Consumers' League of the District of Columbia. Her home State being one of those permitting voting by mail, she sent for an application. This application had to be filled out in the presence of a notary. To be certain of receiving the ballot in plenty of time, Miss Marshall enclosed a special delivery stamp. It arrived yesterday morning and she proceeded to study it. Marking her ballot was not to be so simple because she had already read up her mind that she would "split the ticket."

She was going to vote for Cox because she believed in the league of nations, but she was going to vote for the re-election of Representative Gilbert H. Haugen, who is a Republican, because he is chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture and had proved that he had the interests of the farmers of her State at heart. As for the rest of the local candidates, she did not know much about them as she had been away from her State for so long. Therefore, she spent the evening at the Congressional Library, making a diligent search of Iowa newspapers, so as to study into local issues and into the records of the local candidates on her ballot.

DISTINCTIVE SLEEVES DECREE OF FASHION



By CORA MOORE.

New York's Fashion Authority.

There is much ado about sleeves. They may be long or short, wide or narrow, but they must be distinctive. Of the very abbreviated models two are shown. The sleeves at the left, finished with the double ruffle, are very full, with the gathers evenly distributed around for a period of the material pouches a trifle over the velvet ribbon band even at the underarm seam.

The second sleeve belongs to a simple checked serge frock. The tiny sleeves are cut with a little fullness which is distributed across the top and then put into a band of white flannel, like the soft, scalloped, turn-over collar that finishes the neck. The band itself is made double and so seemed that it flares out and away from the arm, which is a new feature.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN CIVIC CENTERS

The Elizabeth V. Brown Community Center, Connecticut avenue and McKimplace street, Chevy Chase, will be open at 3 o'clock this afternoon for children's study in French and dramatics. Each of these clubs has an enrollment of twenty for a period of one hour. The secretary, Miss Sidney Robert, is arranging to increase these classes to a membership of thirty.

The Readers' Club will rehearse at the General Civic Center tonight from 7 to 8 o'clock in the auditorium.

The organ recital and election returns makes a double attraction at the General Civic Center. Central high school, tonight. The returns will be the Associated Press reports and will be announced as fast as they come off the wire. Between the announcements, musical numbers will be rendered. The organ recital by Miss Edith B. Athey, of the music department of the Public Schools, will take the character of Scandinavian night and will include the following numbers: String, violin, Arsenio Ralon; cello, Walter Nash; piano, Norman Stockett; Scandinavian program; organ compositions by G. Sinding; Kjensfjell, Soderman; Ole Bull and Silbrulv strings, Trio Op. 42, Gade. The general public is invited free of charge.

French for children at 2:15 this afternoon at the Johnson-Powell Community Center. At 7:30 p. m. the dressmaking and sewing clubs, French and Spanish clubs will meet in regular session. At 8:30, instructions in rhythmic dancing will be taught.

Tonight the following clubs will meet at the East Washington Community Center at 7:30: Dressmaking club, Boy Scout Band, Carbery Boy Scouts, Troop 87; military club. The Community Social Club will meet at 8:30.

The domestic club will assemble at the Wilson Normal Community Center tonight at 7:30; the advanced French club opens at 7:30. The beginners' French club at 8:30.

The following officers were elected by the "Lonesome Club" at its last meeting on October 27: Harry H. Green, president; W. E. Stout, first vice president; Mrs. C. Schlobohm, second vice president; Miss Mary H. Toomb, secretary; Jessie P. Davis, treasurer; Miss E. P. Burden, director.

The two Spanish clubs for beginners and advanced students are making splendid progress at the Thomson Community Center. Twelfth and Pennsylvania streets. French clubs meet tonight, the beginners at 7:15 and the advanced at 8:15.

The dressmaking and millinery clubs meet tonight at the Thomson Community Center. Shorthand dictation begins at 7 o'clock on Tuesday evenings.

The conversational Spanish club, with a native teacher from Porto Rico, will meet tonight at the Miner Normal Community Center, Georgia avenue, Fairmont and Harvard streets northwest.

Registrations are still open at the Miner Normal Community Center for conversational French, home nursing and dietetic clubs, story telling and supervised study.

The Co-operative League, which accommodates patrons of the beauty parlor, will meet tonight at the Garnet-Phelps Community Center.

Manicuring, hairdressing, home hygiene and women's athletic clubs are open for registration at the Sunbar Civic Center, First and U streets northwest.

The Birney Community Chorus will practice tonight at the Birney Community Center, First and U streets southwest.

The Douglas Co-operative League and Southwest Civic Association will meet tonight at the Randall Community Center, First and U streets southwest. The following social and educational clubs will meet at the Randall Center tonight from 8 to 10:30: Community chorus, boys' athletic club, chair caning class, French, literary society,

Children's Sunrise Stories

By Howard R. Garis

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UNCLE WIGGILY'S SURPRISE.

One day Uncle Wiggily started out from his hollow stump bungalow very early in the morning.

"Where are you going?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, his muskrat lady housekeeper.

"Oh, just to look for an adventure," Uncle Wiggily answered.

"Well, don't forget that this is election day, and I have as good a right to vote as you," said Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. "Please come back in time, so I may go out and vote at election."

"I will," promised the bunny uncle, and then a punny little twinkie came over his pink nose and he blinked his eyes like anything.

A little while after that Uncle Wiggily met Sammie Littletail kicking his football along the woodland path. There was no school on account of election.

"Sammie," said Uncle Wiggily, "if you could vote wouldn't you say that Nurse Jane is the best housekeeper in these woods?"

"She certainly is!" declared the rabbit boy. "And she makes the best cake and pie I ever ate."

"Then meet me after supper, near the old sassafras tree," said Uncle Wiggily in a whisper, "I have a surprise."

"Good!" cried Sammie, trying to make the pink nose twinkie like his uncle's, but not succeeding very well, "I'll be there!"

Next Uncle Wiggily met Johnnie and Billie Bushytail, the squirrels.

"Would you vote for Nurse Jane as being the best candy maker in these woods?" asked the bunny.

"Of course!" chattered Johnnie and Billie.

"Good!" cried Uncle Wiggily. "Then meet me at yonder sassafras bush when the night falls. I have a surprise!"

"We'll be there!" promised the squirrel boys.

Uncle Wiggily went on a little farther and met Jackie and Pettee Bow Wow, the dogs.

"Would you vote for Nurse Jane as being the kindest muskrat lady in this forest?" asked the bunny.

"She certainly is!" barked Jackie and Pettee. "An' she always saves us the nicest bones!" added Pettee. "We'll vote for her!"

"Fine!" whispered Uncle Wiggily.

Then meet me at yonder sassafras bush in the dusk of the evening!"

"I wonder what he means?" asked Jackie of Pettee as the bunny gentleman hopped away.

"Oh, I guess it's some of Uncle Wiggily's funny tricks," answered Jackie. "But we'll be there."

Uncle Wiggily was a very busy rabbit that day. He managed to see all the animal boys and girls, and each one he invited to meet him at dusk near yonder sassafras bush.

"I wonder what the surprise is?" asked Lulu Wibblewobble, the duck girl, of her brother Jimmie.

"I hope it has something to eat in it," quacked Jimmie, and Lulu said the same thing.

When the evening of election day came, and the grown folk had voted, the animal boys and girls, true to their promises, all gathered at the sassafras bush.

"My! What a lot of us!" said Sammie the rabbit.

"But where is Uncle Wiggily?" asked Jackie Bow Wow. "He promised to meet us here."

"I guess he is coming now," said Jimmie the duck. "But what is he carrying on his shoulder?"

Then hopped the bunny uncle, and then the animal boys and girls saw that he carried a lot of tiny lanterns on poles over his shoulder. Each lantern had a candle in it, but they were not yet lighted.

"What is going on, Uncle Wiggily?" asked Taddie Flat Tail, the beaver boy.

"A torchlight surprise procession is going on very soon," answered the bunny. "Each of you children take a torch and I'll light the candles. We are going to march."

"Where to?" asked Alice, the other duck girl.

"We are going to march to my hollow stump bungalow, and shout 'Hurray for Nurse Jane!'" said Uncle Wiggily. "She voted for the first time today. The ladies are the same as we men voters now, and there is no reason why Nurse Jane shouldn't have a torchlight procession. So I got this up as a surprise for her."

"And we'll all vote for Nurse Jane!" cried Jackie.

Then the candles were lighted in the tiny lanterns, and holding them over their shoulders, the animal children, led by Uncle Wiggily, marched from yonder sassafras bush to the hollow stump bungalow.

Nurse Jane, after she had voted, was hiding in the bushes near the front gate, waiting to grab Uncle Wiggily when he should come along.

Then, all of a sudden, Nurse Jane saw a lot of little flickering lights in the woods, and she heard voices shouting:

"Hurray for Nurse Jane. Hurray for her cake. Hurray for the pie which we hope she will bake!"

"Oh, what's this?" asked the Fuzzy Fox, hiding near the front gate. "This must be a lot of firemen and policemen coming to arrest me for trying to get Uncle Wiggily. This is no place for me! I'm off!" and away he ran.

But Uncle Wiggily's surprise election parade marched on and the animal children cheered Nurse Jane.

They cheered her cake and her pie, and the muskrat lady was so pleased that she went in the hollow stump bungalow and brought out all the doughnuts, cookies, jam tarts and cream puffs she had, and there was one for each animal boy and girl, and one for Uncle Wiggily, also.

So everyone had a good time except the Fuzzy Fox, and he didn't deserve any. Any if the lead pencil doesn't give the rubber a black mark for bumping up and down in the ink well, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the fox fire.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lester Ames Pratt, 28, and Christine Hix, 23, of Seneca, Kansas. The Rev. William Taylor Snyder.

James A. Duzan, 34, and Gertrude Wayne, 20. Rev. W. A. Jones.

Lee Hawkins, 29, and Rose Morton, 24. Rev. J. W. Waters.

Calvin McDaniel, 26, and Flossie B. Cummings, 25. Rev. Edward T. Kirkley.

John H. Cronin, 27, and Gertrude M. Donovan, 23. Rev. J. J. Callahan.

Lawrence Milton Seltz, 21, and Hazel Eugenia Sloat, 21. Rev. Frank A. Bischoff.

Richard G. Wade, 22, and Helen Eaton, 18. Rev. William J. Baldwin.

Samuel Jackson, 24, and Rebecca Jones, 23. Rev. W. Nicholas.

Walter Brown Davis, 28, and Hattie Blanche Davis, 23, both of Richmond, Va. Rev. Henry A. Tupper.

Claude D. Hitchcock, 37, and Maggie Peterson, 20, both of Baltimore, Md. Rev. Aquila Sayles.

Fernando C. Coates, 22, and Mary F. Hall, 18, of Newland, Va. Rev. John E. Briggs.

Roy Augustus Hollis, 26, and Sarah Frances Williams, 19, both of Fairfax, Va. Rev. John H. Jeffries.

Singleton H. Redmond, 27, and Fannie B. Bellgren, 23, both of New York City. Rev. John M. Beane.

George William Reynolds, 36, of Portland, Me., and Gracie M. Riffle, 22, of Orlando, W. Va. Rev. H. F. Downs.

George J. McDonald, 23, of Norfolk, Va., and Sarah Elizabeth Gray, 20, of this city. Rev. Charles T. Warner.

Harry H. McKenny, 45, of Edgemoor, Va., and Margaret E. Krause, 25, of Washington. Rev. J. D. Buhner.

Alfred Whitney Kirby, 26, and Florence Pennington Hines, 22, both of Newport News, Va. Rev. Edward Hayes.

Chester Gray, 26, and Catherine Grimes, 26. Rev. Larry R. Artis.

Lester Gordon Stephens, 21, of State College, Pa., and Eulah K. Rice, 19, of Gravelton, N. H. Rev. Robert Talbot.

William R. Howe, 23, and Lenore W. Williams, 19, of Cherrydale, Va. Rev. John H. Jeffries.

Charles Sanders, 27, and Obstina Butler, 25, both of New York City. Thomas Thomas, 24, and Dora Childs, 21, both of Baltimore, Va. Rev. Shelton Miller.

William Ashby Holmes, 22, and Mary Frances Loman, 22. Rev. D. E. Wiseman.

Herbert W. Franklin, 29, and Helena French, 32. Rev. F. W. Johnson.

Scott P. Tate, 32, Montvale, Va., and Marie B. Scruggs, 24. Rev. H. F. Downs.

Raymond H. Cheek, 21, of Alexandria, Va., and Corinne H. Bayly, 21, Delaplano, Va. Rev. John H. Jones.

Theodore L. Wilson, 25, and Pearl C. Marlowe, 23. Rev. J. W. Waters.

Clarence H. Peake, 31, and Blanche M. McCoy, 26, of Sistersville, W. Va. Rev. Charles Wood.

Dr. Francis Raymond Denalde, 28, of Baltimore, Md., and Rosa Eloise Stewart, 27, of Washington. Rev. P. F. Hall.

Bryant L. Vanover, 30, of Waynesburg, Ky., and Clara L. Duffell, 21, of Richmond, Va. Rev. G. I. Humphreys.

Theodore L. Wilson, 25, and Pearl C. Marlowe, 23. The Rev. J. W. Waters.

George M. Young, 21, and Majorie Hunt, 20. Rev. Luther H. Waring.

Arthur Montgomery, 23, and Florence Dodson, 18. Rev. L. A. Carter.

Harry C. Hughes, 27, of Baltimore, and Ruby L. Shoop, 21, of Washington. Rev. Howard F. Downs.

What's in a Name?

By Mildred Marshall

VIOLA.

The practically unique occurrence of an old Latin word as a modern feminine name, without change of spelling of significance is evidenced in Viola. It is one of the few names which has not undergone a lengthy process of evolution from some root in a dead language. It has not even submitted to revival, but has passed down through the centuries as the Latin word for "violet" and will remain a feminine proper name signifying violet to the end of time.

There are many instances of the use of Violet in England and Scotland. There is the equivalent Yolande in France and also Violante, a name borne by Eva Maria Voigt, the young danseuse who became the wife of David Garrick. But in Italy, where the Viola arose, there is no record of its having been used as a proper name.

The common opinion of etymologists seems to be that it was a fanciful name imported from Italy by Shakespeare and bestowed upon one of his heroines in "Twelfth Night." But, however it may be, the Viola who loved Orsino endeared the name in English hearts and it has continued with great popularity ever since the time of Shakespeare.

The amethyst is the talismanic gem assigned to Viola. It promises her success in love and freedom from vexation. Friday is her lucky day and a her lucky number.

The Head Nurse

Says:

FRUITS IN WINTER.

While the "apple a day" season is now at hand, the coming of fall and winter marks the passing of most of the fresh summer fruits which constitute so important a part of our diet. There are, however, excellent food values in the dried fruits which are available practically all at times.

First of all, the moisture that is lost when the fruit is dried can and should be replaced by soaking the fruit in water over night. As boiling hardens the tissues, dried fruit should never be boiled.

To let it simmer in a double boiler, or, better still, to pack it in a covered pan and put in the oven is a much better way to prepare dried fruit.

Reduce, reduce, reduce, is the slogan of all fat people. Get thin, be slim, is the cry of society and fashion. The overeat never gains in meeting and belching, new, revolting at nauseating drugs, afraid of violent exercise, dreading the unwelcome and unsatisfying diet, until they hit upon the famous Marmole Tablets which quickly and safely reduce weight at the rate of two, three or four pounds a week without any change in the mode of life. The ideal figure is soon obtained, with a smoother skin and a better appetite and health improved. Marmole Tablets contain all the ingredients which made the Marmole Prescription famous. It behooves you to learn the satisfactory, beneficial effects of this great, safe fat reducer by giving to your druggist the reliable price, one dollar, for a good sized box, or a smaller size amount to \$1.00. Marmole Co., 85 Garfield Building, Detroit, Mich. Be sure you get that they mail to you a full box of Marmole Prescription Tablets.

Safe Fat Reduction

Reduce, reduce, reduce, is the slogan of all fat people. Get thin, be slim, is the cry of society and fashion. The overeat never gains in meeting and belching, new, revolting at nauseating drugs, afraid of violent exercise, dreading the unwelcome and unsatisfying diet, until they hit upon the famous Marmole Tablets which quickly and safely reduce weight at the rate of two, three or four pounds a week without any change in the mode of life. The ideal figure is soon obtained, with a smoother skin and a better appetite and health improved. Marmole Tablets contain all the ingredients which made the Marmole Prescription famous. It behooves you to learn the satisfactory, beneficial effects of this great, safe fat reducer by giving to your druggist the reliable price, one dollar, for a good sized box, or a smaller size amount to \$1.00. Marmole Co., 85 Garfield Building, Detroit, Mich. Be sure you get that they mail to you a full box of Marmole Prescription Tablets.

The Synonym of the Highest Grade Creamery Butter Is

ELK GROVE BUTTER

TRADE MARK

Butter

GOLDEN & COMPANY, Distributors

How to Keep the Face Young and Attractive

The way to ward off old age is not to fear it, not to allow one's self to be oppressed by the dread of advancing years. Use only legitimate preventives and avoid trying experiments with preparations that have not stood the test of time. An entirely safe and very effective way to keep the complexion young-looking and beautiful is to apply ordinary mercurized wash at bed-time, using it like cold cream, washing it off in the morning. This gradually absorbs the withered, faded cuticle, which is replaced by the youthful, pink-tinted under-skin. One ounce of this wash, to be had at any drug store, is enough to completely rejuvenate a worn-out complexion.

Crow's feet and other wrinkles, the first signs of advancing age, may be removed by a simple, harmless preparation made by dissolving an ounce of powdered salolite in a half pint with hazel. It is used as a face bath—Adv.